THE WILL AWAKE CIRCLE

Boys' and Girls' Department.

Taftville.

Yes doesn't it, she returned. Those ittle vegetables are just like folks to me.

Alexander's Lake.

Dear Uncle Jed: I live near a beauti-

ful lake. They say many years ago this lake was a beautiful mountain on which many Indians lived.

On the castern shores of this lake is a large pavilion on which many people enjoy dancing. There are also clam-

a large pavilon on which many people enjoy danoing. There are also clambakes on Sundays.

There still stands a deep well on the shore of this lake which is said to have been used by the Indians. This to the only thing left except a few carvings which are said to be the only relies left and found in large years.

and found in later years.
DOROTHY GIBEAULT, Age 11.

Lincoln's Wit Dear Uncie Jed: Abraham Lincoln was noted for his wit. On many occa-

was noted for his wit. On many occa-aions it served to free him of perplexing situations, but probably never more so than during the Black Hawk war. Lin-coln had been chosen captain of a vol-unteer company by his townsmen and with his nondescript band was marching to join the regular troops at the state capitol. He did not know much about military tactics, and when his men marching four abreast, came to a high fence with a gate only a foot wide, he

marching four abreast, came to a high fence with a gate only a foot wide, he could not for the life of him, think of the proper order to give to get them through it single file.

"Hait," he cried, in an effort to gain time. Then a bright thought came to his rescue and he drawled, "Tois company is dismissed for one minute. When you form ranks again please do it on the other side of that fence.

WILLIAM GASKA, Age 11

Jewett City.

The Hunters Dear Uncle Jed: This is the accord story I have written and will try to make it better than my first. Once two men armed with guns started

long golden hair and singing beautiful song that made the two men go to sleep

never, never to wake again.
MAGGIE CUSHMAN, Age 11

Little Sunrise Dear Uncle Jed: Little Sunrise was just an ordinary sort of boy, but there

was not another like him in all Muskoma

because Musicoma was an indian village and all the other boys were redskins Tacir skins were not really red, you know

telling dim a story, and even then I

When he was awake everybody else had

to wake up, too. That was why the In-

perhaps the color of his hair had some-thing to do with it. His real name was Rennie. At least, that is what his father

and memor called him. They called him Reginald when they wanted to be severe. and mother cause.
Reginald when they wanted to be served.
WILLIAM PELITER

Story of Molti Cat

cat. One day last week Ma, pa and I were sitting of the plazza and there was a skunk searching for chickens and kangaroo. my Molit cat, taking the skunk for a kitty, sprang on Ms back. Oh, Uncle Jed, when he found out it was no sitty he ran for his life and has not

kitty, se ran for his life and has not

Johnny ,the Young Hunter

Dear Uncle Jed: Johnny was just sixteen years of age before he learned to

in its sheath and his brother's ammuni-

er midnight. The next morning about the o'clock he went to cunt for a to

He went into the depths of the fores and when he came to a ledge that he

knew well; he saw something red come from under a huge boulder. Johnny

knew it must be a red fox. He quickly reached for his gun, took a hasty aid and fired. But to his bitter disappoint

ment he missed. Johnny sadly tucked his gun under his arm and took after the fleeing fox. He traced him through the dense forest to his den which was a

He crawled straight for the direction in

for which he kept for a pet. He called him Fleetfoot for he could defeat any

JAMES QUILL, Age 11

Johnny reached the woods a little aft-

tion belt around his walst.

ARTHUR GIBEAULT, Age 18

returned.

Dear Uncie Jed: I have a beautiful

Jewett City.

West Ashford,

alled Alexander's Lake.

Bases For Young Writers.

1-Write plainly on one side of the paper only, and number the pages.

2-Use pen and ink, not penell.

3-Short and pointed articles will be given preference. Do not use over 150

i-Original stories or letters only will be used in Write your name, age and address plainly at the bottom of the story.

WIDEAWARE POETRY Water Noises When I am playing by myself.
And all the boys are lost around,
Then I can cear the water go—
It makes a little talking sound.

Along the rocks below the tree, I see it ripple up and wink; And I can hear it saying on,

And do you think? and do you think? A bug shoots by that snaps and ticks, And a bird flies up beside the tree Te go into the sky to sing. I hear it say, "Kildee, kildee."

To splash a while and have a drink ut when she goes I still can hear The water say. "And do you think?" Elizabeth Madox Roberts in Postry.

Be A Good Boy, Good-Bye How oft in my dreams I go back to the When I stood at our old wooden gate, And started to school in full battle ar ray.
Well armed with a primer and slate.
And as the latch fell I thought myself

free, And giories, I fear, on the sly, Till I heard a kind voice that whispered "Be a good boy; good by!"

"Be a good boy, goodbye!. It seem They have followed me all these years. They have given a form to my youthful And scattered my foolish fears.

They have stayed my feet on many Unseen by a blinded eye; For fust in time I would pause and think:
"Be a good boy; good-bye!"

Oh. brother of mine, is the battle of life, fust starting or nearing its close. Will conquer wherever it goes. Mistakes you will make for each of us

errs. But, brother, just honestly try To accomplish your best. In whatever

"Be a good boy; goodbye!"

John L. Strong UNCLE JEB'S TALK TO WIDE-

out for a bunting trip through the woods.
On the way it began to rain. One of the men would have stopped ender a nearby tree, but the other wanted to keep mov-AWAKES Many of the Wildenwakes are going to spend their bone vacation at home. Others will go to the seashore, some to the mountains, some to both the shore and the mountains while there are those who will have a delightful time going to the will have a delightful time going to the different cities to the country. taking turned into beautiful sea maidens who trips here and there. Some may go were sitting in the sea combing best camping and others may be putting in some happy hours at the playgrounds. But whatever you do or wherever you go you should first adopt as your motto

selved in your homes or in school about seing careful must not be disregarded during vacation. There are always many dangers to be avoided and they can be excepted by just a small amount of attention at the right time.

Beys and girls must keep out of the most as ruddy as an Indian's What

most as rundy as an ingian's what made him different from all the rest of themtly at times they must be careful the Mussoma boys was his hair, because swimming no to go beyond their depth it was red and curly, and theirs was If they cannot swim, they must no jump black and straight.

There was another thing that made him different from all they Indian boys. They could six still and he could not, except when Ossawiph, the old chief, was telling him a story, and even then it erious injury or death and avoid cause serious injury or death and avoid wasn't what an Indian would call sitting it. Be careful is a warning that can be still. The only time he was realy still spplied on many occasions. If there is was when he was fast asleep in bed. any doubt. "He careful" should be guilding influence.

And while there is need of being careful for your own protection, there is likewise plenty of opportunities for applying it in regard to others. It is important not to do anything that would cause serious injury to another, that might make a companion a cripple for life, or that would cause damage to property through carelessness like playing with matches, starting bonfires or leaving camp fires or other fires near woods where a large loss of property might result therefrom

All of us can see where we might have been more careful after something has hap happened. What is more important is to do it and prevent the undesirable things from happening. Be careful.

WINNERS OF PRIZE BOOKS 1-Bernice M. Burdick of Danielson-Prixy's Holiday Journey

2-Pauline Eisenstein of Colchester-The Campfire Girls at Long Lake. 3-Suth Dreschler of Norwich-The Campfire Girls in the Mountains.

4-Helen Johnson of North Stonington -The Campfire Girls at the Seashore 5-James Quill of New London-The Boy Scouts With the Tanks.

6-William Gasks of Jewett City-The Boy Scouts in France. 7-Derothy Gibeault of Killingly-The Campfire Girls in the Woods. 8.-Adries Busines of Tattville-The

Boy Scouts' Champion Recruit. Winners of prize books in the city can obtain them by calling at The Bulletin husiness off after ten o'clock Monday

LETTES OF ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Tilds Ofbeault of Attawaugun-I rehave already started reading it and find it very interesting.

Prazeis Donovan of Taftville—I receiv-d your prize book entitled "The Boy souts with the Allex " I have read it and found it very interesting and wish to thank you very much. Eva Frice of Amston-I want to thank

you for the prize book entitled Face the Jerman Poe which I received some time ago. I read it and like it ever so much dog in town in a fair race.

a sec-saw, a tourd placed scross the low ience, where several railings were broken off, enought sight of him and darted toward him with joyous whoops. When he had kissed Bessie with audible enjoyment and swung Dick high in the air for one agitated cestasy the father went over to kiss his wife.

Your garden looks scrumptious, Kitty, he exchained.

What Shall I Be? Answered for Girls

Poultry Business Takes Brains—Just Like Others

little vegetables are just like folks to me. I get chummy with every young onion an cabbage and beet.

But I don't like to have you carry water for them, he grumbled. Why don't you wait till I get home?

You're tired then, too, and it's fun doing it myself. I have to have flowers to look and the vegetables are going to susport us this summer: I'm tired of living out of tin cana.

ADRIEN BAZINET, Age 11

Taftville. BY. CAROLINE M. WEIRICH "I've learned a lot, mother, from that correspondence course on poultry raising. I'm wondering if you could spare me for a few weeks study at the university," said Esther thoughtfully.
"Go ahead, daughter. Make your

"I'll tell you what they are. I think the girl who would really be a success as poultry raiser should start out as as-sistant on a poultry farm. Next, she should take a course in poultry raising at an agricultural college. After that, she can keep in touch with the latest information by sending for the free reports of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., and by reading the roultry magazines. One day an old Indian preacher come to them and told them to be good or something would happen, but they simply laughed at her. So the following day an earthquake arose and shook this mountain which therefore left this place called absynciary. Lake

ture, Washington, D. C., and by reading the poultry magazines.

"We have a good sized plat of land, just the thing. This will give free range to the chickens; and we can raise green things to cut down the food bill for feed costs like everything."

"How many chickens will you have?"

"I'll start with a few and increase gradually until we have about 200 hens. All the experts say it's a business one must learn slowly."

"200 hens!"

"Yes, that many. How would you like to raise 3,000 yearly? That's what

like to raise 3,000 yearly? That's what the big poultry raisers handle. They say the little plant of 200 to 300 is very simple in comparison to the large one which demands wide experience, con-siderable capital, and a ready market.'



freds of failures in this business year-

'That's why I want a good start. Experts say chicken raising nearly always pays if it is studied as any other busi-ness is. The poultry plant on the farm pays, It's often run by a woman, too,

"Where is your capital to start?"
"It doesn't take much capital to begin. I'll start with a few hens. There is and always will be a demand for table fowl and eggs, but we won't be rich with the income from 200 hens. The average profit is \$1.50 per hen

rearly.
"Maybe, after I've started I'll raise fancy stock. Single birds have brought prizes in poultry shows as high as \$150 and the eggs from these birds have sold as high as \$15 a setting."

Before me, not more than a mile away,

becken us to is.

I turned to get my friend to admire the scene, and we both thought it would be great sport to find that shining or "Silver Lake," as we now named it.

We walked towards it, but the nearer we went the farther the lake seemed to be. At last, discouraged, we turned the scene of the scene

Even though we failed to find it that ime, we have not given up hope of find-PAULINE EISENSTEIN, Age 12. Colchester.

A Pienie.

Dear Uncie Jed: We had a picnic une 17. We had it down to our school. We were going to have it in the woods, was too wet and rainy. So we had it in the schoolhouse We had sandwiches, lemonade, cookies,

cake, olives, bananas, and ice cream.

Then we played games. We started home about 2 o'clock and got home at half nast 2. FLORENCE YERRINGTON, Age 11.

Dear Uncle Jed: How many of you soys and girls have rubber balls?

Did you ever wonder where the rubber omes from? There are tall trees with palls hanging

The pails are put there to catch the sap.
This sap is mide into rubber. The sap is thick and white like milk.
The men in the woods will heat the sap over the fire. When it becomes dry and made hunt. His first hunt was for a fox.

One morning about seven o'clock he set out to bunt a fox. He had his father's gun across his scoulder his own knife

hard it is taken to the mills and made into balls and dolls and bags.

Can you think of anything else made FRANK E. TRANCHELL, Age 6.

Baking My First Cake. Dear Uncle Jed: I will tell you about he bud luck I had when baking my first.

could bake a loak of cake. She said: you until you get ripe."
"Yes, but be sure that you put all the O, how I wished I was ripe. I put it in the pan and into the oven it went. Every few minutes I looked to see if it was done. It did not seem to raise.

ong dark cave extending into the ledge. Folinny took off offs coat and crowled in-to the cave not forgetting his trusty rife. which he heard the bark. Suddenly he came on the fox he was chasing with its young ones. Johnny did not have the heart to kill the fox and her balles. So he reached his arm down and grasped a That is why it did not raise. I hope little for which he tucked into his waist.
He then crawled out picked up his hat and coat and made his way home.

Soon after Johnny trained his young

by large stone fences. As the gate was closed, and the bars were heavy to lift, Daisy and I walked on the sane fences, to pass from the pasture we were in to the lane leading to our homes. While I was on one of the large rocks I happened to leak hack two large rocks I happened. Theodore's father died Fab. 3, 1878.

to look back into the pasture over the trees that were scattered around the field.

Mile his son was a sophomore at Hartrees that were scattered around the vard.

After Theodore's marriage on Oct. 27, After Theodore's marriage on Oct. 27, tember morning. There was a day in so doing I caught sight of something which filled me with amassement. zerland he climbed the Junfrau and the rock off the shore of the Farne

What Shall I Be? Answered for Boys

Why Is a Civil Engineer? Because He's Not in the Army BY R. S. ALEXANDER

"Dad, why do they call a civil engineer a civil engineer? Is it because he is supposed to be polite?"

"No, I'd hardly say that, Sonny. You see, originally the only engineers there were were in the army. So when men were were in the army. So when men outside the army began to take the same training and do the same work as the army engineers, they had to invent a new name for them. They called them civil engineers—that is civilians who did the same sort of work the army engineers did."

"What sort of work was that?"

"Wall they built beiders—laid out."

"Well, they built bridges, laid out camps, built forts, did surveying, etc. They still do work along the same lines. Now there are several main divisions of civil engineering. Structural engineering takes in all sorts of building and constructing with steel, timber, stone, and concrete. Railway and highway engineering takes in all sorts of work in keeping up the roadbed of railroads, laying out and building new lines, re-pairing roads and making new ones. "Hydraulic engineering takes in all

rydraunc engineering takes in all sorts of engineering operations which deal with water, such as city water plants, reservoirs, sewage systems, irrigation systems, and canals."

"What sort of a fellow should a civil engineer be?"

"He should like mathematics first of all. He should be ingenious and re-sourceful and he should have lots of good common sense. If you are not lever at working things out for your-



self, don't try to become a civil engi-

You will need more than these You will need more than therethings, however, to get you anywhere. You need some very costly training. You should have your high school course. Then you should have a four-

it seemed, was a clear shining lake. Its Roosevelt threw himself into the waters shone like silver and seemed to presidential campaign that followed. He becken us to is.

were numerous and voracious; one night hey are all of the doctor's undershirt

iv kept from serious sickness by re peated doses of quinine.
On his arrival from South America on May 19, 1914, he had by no means recovered from the effects of his trip and the serious illness through which he

in February, 1918, he underwent a painful minor operation. It was successful, but mustolditis developed in his left ful, but mastolditis developed in his left breath. There would be three, one right ear and for a few hours he was in a after the other, as fast as the car could

critical condition. go. Every time I got to the top I wished
, At Christmas he was able to spend his I wasn't going down. There were short
last Christmas, with all his children and ones that I didn't mind at all, but when trandchildren who were able to come to the journey was over I was glad. My aunt laughed all the way because she

to his personal attendant and told him to put the lights out. Those were the last words he was heard to utter. He was buried on a beautiful spot on a knoll overlooking Long Island sound. All of his children were there except Theodore and Kermit, who were fighting

in Europe.
HELEN JOHNSON, Age 12. North Stonington.

The Story of a Strawberry. Dear Uncie Jed: One day a little girl ed. I was only a little green straw-erry then, and she said "I won't pick

ingredients in."

I put all the things together and mixed them. The dough looked very nice, robin came and picked me. The next put it in the pan and into the over it things I became and picked me. The next put it in the pan and into the over it.

MILDRED J. TILLINGHAST, Age 18.

Hunting Bears,

Dear Uncle Jed: One morning as Har-ry got through with his breakfast he thought he would call on his chum Frank. He did not forget his 45.70 rffe. Theodore Roosevelt.

Dear Uncle Jed: Just six years after the Pilgrims landed on Pirmouth Rock a company of Dutch emigrants, led by Peter Minuit, sailed up "the finest harbor in the world" and disambasted on hollow log. Harry quickly deductions

The Shining Lake.

Dear Uncile Jed: One day last summer my friend Dalsy and I want to pick some berries in our pasture. We picked the berries for about an hour, then thinking that we had enough berries for that day, we were about to go home.

But we didn't go just then, for sometiming in garden fence a moment to sunder this wife at work in her apring garden. Two small children balancing on a poe-saw, a board placed scross the low fence, where several railings were broken off, saught sight of this want is part of the conservation of the surrounded by large stone fences. As the gate was prounded to set the time from Klace to Theodore Roosevelt was born Oct. 27th, 1858. The house in which the choloest stakes. These becomes off, saught sight of this wife at warrend placed scross the broken off, saught sight of this warrend placed agross the broken off, saught sight of the choloest stakes. These broken off, saught sight of the choloest stakes. These broken off, saught sight of the choloest stakes. These broken off, saught sight of the choloest stakes. These broken off, saught sight of the choloest stakes. These broken off, saught sight of the choloest stakes. These broken off, saught sight of the choloest stakes. These broken off, saught sight of the choloest stakes. These broken off, saught sight of the choloest stakes. These broken off, saught sight of the choloest stakes. These broken off, saught sight of the choloest stakes. These broken off, saught sight of the choloest stakes. The broken of the world and disembarked on a hollow log. Harry duckly dodged belong, named manhatton. Minuit bought this staked up "the finest har bor in the world" and disembarked on a hollow log. Harry duckly dodged belong, named manhatton. Minuit bought this sland for 60 guilders or \$24.

Eighteen years later, in 1844, the first the first stake and to settle in this country. This name was the bear and to settle in this country. The saught to settle in this country. The saught to settle in this country. The saught to settle in this cou

Genee Darling,

THOMAS B. RUDD, Age 11.

Dear Uncle Jed: It was a dark Sep-ember morning. There was a storm at ea. A ship had been driven on a low



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It had been broken in two. Half of it had been washed away and the other half lay yet on the rock. Those of the crew who were alive were

On One of My Pleasure Trips.

Dear Uncle Jed: Satwrday morning my mother and I went to New London to my uncle's house. We stayed till Sunday in the stayed till Sunday in the stayed till Sunday mother and I went to New London to my uncle's house. We stayed till Sunday in the stayed till Sunday and to be able to support herself and the widow it was uncle's house. We stayed till Sunday in the stayed till Sunday and to be able to support herself and the widow it was uncle's house. We stayed till Sunday in the stayed till Sunday and to be able to support herself and the widow it was right for her to work. But she was young a great deal of cotton waste we In the winter of 1913 to -1914 Rooseveil took his trip through the heart of
South America.

On Feb. 27, 1914, shortly after midon where Aunt Mabel and Uncle Ed

On Feb. 27, 1914, shortly after midon Feb. 27, 1914, shortly after day he and some other people started in their seven dugout canoes. During the bile to take us to Savin Rock. They had first day Kermit carried the sighting rod our room all ready for us. In the afternoon landed nearly 300 times. and landed nearly 300 times.

The rain poured down and swarms of Later in the afternoon we took the ferry bees and files attacked them. Ants, too, over to Lighthouse Point, Morris Cove, and went in bathing. Then we came back in the ferry and walked over to the White City. It looked very pretty. Every path in the park was lighted with a string of lights. The first thing we came to was the roller coaster. That also looked pretty because everywhere the car went there was a string of lights.

It was the steepest roller coaster there.

My Aunt Mabel and I went on it. First we went slowly up, up, up, up, and then whize we were slowly up, up, up, and then whize we were down to the bettern, and the ready for discussion of the new tax 500 cm. whizz we were down to the bottom, and I thought I would never catch my breath. There would be three, one right

> Dr. Valeria H. Parker-Guardian Of Morals



As executive secretary of the U. . Interdepartmental social hygiene board she will watch over the socoal health and morals of soldiers, saffers and marines. Dr. Parker as supervisor of state policewomen in Connecticut and member of National Council of Defense during the war, is familiar with conditions throughout the country. She is considered one of the foremost authorities on social hygiene.



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The next afternoon I went in the aeroplanes, through the mill, in the tube, on
the Ferris wheel, in the automobiles, on fight in the house to have the senate re-

The Unfortunate Child.

day the poor widow was crying bitterly, crying for her good adopted orphan. HELEN VARIEUR, Age 14.

MONEY RAISING TO OCCUPY ATTENTION OF CONGRESS

Washington, July 24.-Money raising gislation will occupy the attention of ongressional committees at each end of ic capitol this week with the senate

Although the tariff bill passed by the Atthough the tarm bill be about half a billion deliars in revenue annually, was going into its second stage interest was somewhat subordinated to the tax measure which must produce more than seven times as much duce more than seven times as much. The house committee has a mass of bills for tax revision of a varying nature before it, and the republican members also have been advised of the treasury's views, but with all of this the committee will devote four days to hearing what the taxpayers have to say before hearings actual arribus.

beginning actual revision.

Meanwhile the senate finance committee has under consideration a plan establish a clearing house of experts to would sift on suggestions regarded as worth while from the tax revision basket. Although the plan has not been adopted finally, it was understood to have the approval of most members of the committee and the experts probably will bgin work while likelf is listening

to tariff talk.

American valuation provisions of the Fordney bill will be the first step taken up by the senate committee tomorrow and Tuesday. The chemical schedule of to tariff talk. and lucasay. In the given attention be-cause of the demand from some usrters for a dye embargo, a provision which was

stricken out by the house

the Ferris wheel, in the automobiles, on the whip and through the rapids. I also went on the merry-go-round. Later that afternoon we rode a few miles in the automobiles on the auto and went in bathing. The beach at Savin Rock is not good at all. Then we went to Cox's and had a shore dinner. It was very good. That night they had fireworks.

The next morning we went back to New London. My father came Saturday night and stayed till Monday morning. Then we went home. I had a lovely time. I hope all the Wide-Awakes will have a nice vacation this summer.

BERNICE M. BURDICK, Age 13.

Danielson.

The Unfortunate Child.

Bight in the house to have the senate restore a duty on fides and long staple cotton with provision for compensatory duties on above and leather goods and textiles in which the long staple cotton with provision for compensatory duties on aboves and leather goods and textiles in which the long staple cotton is used. Proposure of atariff on petroleum appeared tonight to have given up their fight, although they will ask for such a duty before the committee.

The house ways and means committee is going into its hearings without any revision which it will consider. Numerous requests have been made for opportunities to discuss the tax I laws and Chairman Fordney said the committee would hear all that can be possibly crowded into the limited time.

The committee held some hearings last winter and these, with the treasury's statements, testimony of taxpayers this week and possible further suggestions from the White House make up a sufficient fund of information, its members believe

things, however, to get you anywhere. You need some very costly training. You should have your high school course. Then you should have a four-vear course in a good technical school. Some of the money for this course you can make for yourself. Most of the big schools have employment bureaus which help students to get part time jobs while they are going to school. Then you can earn some money during vacation.

"If you want to find out more about it, write to the Registrar of one of the big technical schools or to the Secretary of the American Society of Civil Engineers, 33 West 29th Street, New York City."

Matterhorn.

Roosevelt threw himself into the schools. New York City.

Matterhorn.

Roosevelt threw himself into the residential campaign that followed. He visited 24 states and traveled 21,099 miles, making nearly 700 speeches. We ove to Theedore Roosevelt the Panama canal. In his speech at California on March 33, 1911, he said: "I am interested in the Panama canal. In his speech at California on March 33, 1911, he said: "I am interested in the Panama canal. In his speech at California on March 33, 1911, he said: "I am interested in the Panama canal. In his speech at California on March 33, 1911, he said: "I am interested in the Panama canal. In his speech at California on March 33, 1911, he said: "I am interested in the Panama canal is presented the California on March 33, 1911, he said: "I am interested in the Panama canal is presented the California on March 33, 1911, he said: "I am interested in the Panama canal is presented the California on March 33, 1911, he said: "I am interested in the Panama canal because I street the Panama canal because I street the Chief and the Said was a lighthouse boat of the big technical schools or to the Said was a fighthouse boat the fight where the was a march and the part and lives at the part and the pa

the steamer will sail for New York on

A great deal of cotton waste was



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